

## SOCIETY PEOPLE HOLD A PAGEANT

Colonial Days Portrayed in  
Event for Aid of Hospital  
and Relief Work.

When old New York was strictly Dutch, and caravans passed westward over what are now flourishing cities, and Pilgrims and Quakers held sway—these were the periods portrayed in a remarkable pageant held at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran, Bessie, at Oaklands, Va., yesterday. Nearly every one of the parties who participated in the event, for the French relief fund, and for the hospital at Leesburg, Va., were either Washingtonians or persons well-known socially in this city.

Among the actors were Mrs. Henry Fairfax and her daughter, Miss E. E. Fairfax; Misses Catherine and Grace Beach, Miss Pocahontas Butler, Miss Helen Buchanan, Miss Elizabeth White, and Miss Ursula and Constance Harrison, daughters of Fairfax Harrison.

Among the men were Col. E. B. White, of Governor Stuart's staff; David B. Tennant, Esq. Hall, Brooks Parker, Dr. Scott Breckinridge, Frank Stuart, Henry Poole, James Skinner, Bolling Maxwell, D. C. Sands, and Lieut. Arthur Carter, U. S. A., retired.

The pageant opened with the approach of Mme. Jusserand, wife of the French ambassador, who was accompanied by Vicomte de Joncourt, a large band playing the French national anthem as the guest of honor of the occasion entered the grandstand.

## NEWMAN ADDRESSES BROOKLAND CITIZENS

Explains Why All Streets Can't  
Be Improved on Small Ap-  
propriation.

Commissioner Oliver P. Newman told the Brookland Citizens' Association at a meeting in Masonic Hall last night that it was impossible to comply with the requests of various civic organizations for \$1,500,000 worth of street improvement on an appropriation of \$300,000. The meeting was called "District Night."

Mr. Newman explained plans by which the Commissioners have gradually been improving streets on a limited appropriation. He said they were guided first by the number of residences; second, by the amount of through traffic; and third, where it is a matter of national pride to improve streets. Mr. Newman closed his remarks by paying a tribute to the civic pride of Brookland citizens.

The second speaker was Corporation Counsel Conrad Syme, who talked on woman suffrage. He also endorsed the Commissioners' plan of the Great Falls water project. A resolution was passed by the citizens endorsing the project.

The association held a short business meeting. During the evening, Miss Helen Cheesman, accompanied by Mrs. Charles V. Burnside, gave several vocal selections.

## EDUCATORS TO MEET HERE IN DECEMBER

Conference Will Be on Foreign  
Service Training—Important  
Results Are Expected.

The postponed Educational Conference on Foreign Service Training, which was called for October 4 in Washington, will be held December 31. The United States Commissioner of Education has just issued invitations to participate in this conference to a large number of leading colleges, through the organizing secretary of the conference, Dr. Glen Levin Swiggert, assistant secretary general of the second Pan-American Scientific Congress.

In addition to representatives from these educational institutions the conference will be attended by prominent men of public life and business.

In view of the importance to the country of adequate preparation in the schools and colleges for young men who may wish to engage in foreign service, consular or commercial, this conference is not only timely but is expected to have far-reaching results.

## Lieut. E. M. Watson Comes to Aid Harts

First Lieut. Edward M. Watson, of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, stationed at Galveston, has come to Washington to be assistant Col. W. W. Harts, superintendent of public buildings and grounds.

Lieutenant Watson relieves Lieut. Simon B. Buckner, Jr., of the Twenty-seventh Infantry, who has been ordered to join his regiment in the Philippines. President at formal White House functions this winter.

## Knife Only for Cancer, Declares Dr. Murphy

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 8.—Dr. John B. Murphy, of Chicago, who has spent years in cancer research, made an address to surgeons in which he said: "When an operation for cancer is performed before the cells have been carried to other portions of the body permanent cure can be assured."

No medicine, no specific that will cure or help cancer has been found, and this, despite many claims, according to Dr. Murphy.

"Any medicine sent through the blood to kill the cancer cell is ineffective unless it kills the patient's other cells," said he.

**Mgr. Kennedy Improves.**  
ROME, Oct. 8.—Rector Kennedy, of the American College here, who fell seriously ill at Castel Gandolfo, where he is spending his summer vacation, is pronounced out of danger.

## Many Fables of MOTORDOM

### The Ceasar Borgia Zoop

By MONTE W. SOHN.

Once Upon a Time there was a Zoop who Had Lots of Money, a 45 Cylinder BING and a Dual Personality. His Aggregation of Affluence was under the personal supervision of a Counsellor whose Long Suit was Making Six Grow where One Grew Before, so he never had to worry about being Overdrawn.

The 45 Cylinder BING was A. B. A. I, and Ace High in the World of Motor-dom. It could climb anything that Gave Traction and Bob Burman had driven a Stock Edition of It In The Neighborhood of 147 Miles an Hour.

The Zoop's Particular Copy of the BING was decidedly one of a De Luxe Edition, costing Eighteen Thousand. But although Every Possible Refinement was present in the BING, the Zoop had a decidedly Emery Finish. He acted just like a Regular Henale at the Club or in his Home, but when he Set on His Side under the Wheel of the BING, he was Mr. Hyde in the flesh.

It is True, Gwendolyn, that he Never Drove Alone. But about the size of enough Nuts in Every Community for any Filbert to Mingle with his Kind, the Zoop experienced no Trouble in Corraling a Couple of Henale and



few Filberts of Cast to Fill the BING on these Excurstions.

He had a Wife Along because she was Perfectly Contented to Smell Along at fifty Miles an Hour; but he Bought her a Boat she Liked and Let It Go At That.

Every Little While the Zoop used to Gather Up the BING and the Nuts and Blow for Parts Unknown—Annihilate Tires, Poultry, Collie Dogs, and The Record for the Distance.

It was Nice at Night because while during the past week, Wallace B. Tires, Poultry, Collie Dogs, and The Record for the Distance.



Closely following the application of Cyrus Townsend Brady, the noted author, for membership in the A. A. A. same, the application of Henry W. Savage, internationally famous theatrical manager, and Arthur J. Morris, millionaire philanthropist.

The following well known Washingtonians became members of the club during the past week: Wallace B. Tires, William E. Luckett, Richard W. Henderson, Reuben Cook, R. W. Bulkeley, W. F. Woolard, R. F. Watson, and Le Roy O. King.

In donating a handsome and costly cup and lending his name to the Sheep Head Bay automobile races, Vincent Astor made it a condition that the race be run under the rules of the contest board of the A. A. A. This was expected in view of the fact that Mr. Astor has long been a member of the Metropolitan Club of the District of Columbia.

Now that most of Washington's motor tourists have returned home for the winter season, the full strength of the local motor club is becoming apparent. Handsome motor cars wearing bright shining A. A. A. emblems upon their radiators are the rule upon the city's streets rather than the exception.

Few Washington motorists know that each month members of the local club receive in the club's official publication the most recent touring information acquired by America's three foremost road-loggers, automobile road map makers and touring authorities—Robert Bruce, James Hemstreet, and E. L. Ferguson.

It would not be too much to say that there is not a phase of touring that these men are not familiar with, and that there is not a touring place in the United States that at least one of their number has not visited. Ferguson, who has been touring in the Washington office, has seen more field service than his conferees. He has personally conducted more touring trips, and has more motor jaunts and reliability and endurance than perhaps any other individual in the country. In this work Hemstreet is a close second.

It was Hemstreet, who won the admiration of Emily Post, a special writer for Collier's, as they acquire new knowledge. "Yes," said he, and began to push his pencil across a map without further ado when Miss Post visited A. A. A. headquarters and asked if she could obtain a motor route to San Francisco. Until she met Mr. Hemstreet, Miss Post had been led to believe that definite information upon the subject she had in mind was a thing of course.

In a recent issue of Collier's, Miss Post told of her difficulties in procuring the necessary data for a transcontinental trip to the time she applied at A. A. A. headquarters, and the ease with which she obtained it there.

Bruce is best known as a prolific writer on motor touring, and has directed a countless number of tourists through the famous motoring places of the North Atlantic coast.

The store of information upon motoring subjects which these men possess always is at the disposal of members of the District club. As they acquire new knowledge it is written and pictured in the club's official publication, a copy of which goes to each member.

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## AUTO- BIOGRAPHIES



JOSEPH B. TREWE.

All the Poultry and Dogger were Out of Reach, by not limning his Headlight the Zoop could win all the Little Cars into the Ditch.

It made a great Hit with the Henale, and the "Gravels" of the Filberts warmed the Cocktails in his Stomach.

One Fine Night after a Pretty Good Day (seventeen Chickens, nine collies, and Prize Heifer) the BING Hurtled into Hama Corners, where they have a Three-Story Hotel and a New Stone Garage. The Zoop had discovered that there wasn't More Than Twenty-seven Gallons of Gas in the Tank and it was only 11:30. So he thought he'd Stop and Get It Filled.

He Did.

In the New Stone Garage, there was an Old Hick with a Beard who Pried the Info that he was limning his Headlight. The Zoop Kicked him a Couple and Told him about the BING. The Old Hick Glistened.

"Yes," Bloated the Zoop, "we covered the 45 miles from Hanktown in 15 minutes. Some Record, isn't it?" And then he waited for the Gasp. It came.

"I reckon so," Said the Old Hick, pulling out a Couple of Cans and Yards and Covering the Crew of the BING.

"I just had Hanktown on the Wire. Yew got several records to yer credit. Six cars ditched, stock and chickens killed—endangering Life and Limb—yew, some record."

Long. "How Much?" Queried the Host.

"Nothing!" Sullenled the Old Hick, Toying With His Hairbrush.

"But we can Give bail, can't we?" Argued the Zoop, Guessing the Game.

"None," He Shorted. "Yew held without Bail—on Charges as follows—Assault, Wilful Damage and Destruction of Property. Exceeded the Speed Limits. Maliciously Monopolized the Road. Evading Toll. Travelling the Highway without Dimmin' yer Light. Attempted Bribery of an Officer. Disorderly Conduct. Intoxication. An' Murdered."

Two Henale Cracked and the Zoop Did a Pale. "W—murder?" Hubberred the Zoop. "M—murder?"

"Yew Old Hick," "Murder in the First degree of my Prize Holstein Heifer. I'm the Sheriff of this county, and I hold ye for the county."

The Zoop Did a Paperthin Chin. "Hearin' He Tried to Pay, but the Old Hick waved his Gate to a Steel Jug Backstage."

The Nuts Wavered a Fraction and Beat it for the Jug.



In the AM the BING Rolled out with a Chauffeur at the Helm—the Crew Dejected. Just the Zoop stayed Jug.

In the PM the County Judge Heard the case in Hanktown. The Jury Didn't Even Close. At the Charge They Pulled a Stunt and Said Their Piece in Summary, Short, and Brief it was a Clarion Yell: GUILTY.

The Old Hick Lamped the Zoop Doing a Miserere, and Held up One Mite. He Stroked his Official Chin as County Judge, with the Other and Made It—"Five Years at Hard Labor on the County Roads."

It was so. And Now the Zoop is Help to the Ideology of Certainty that there are Four or Nine Layers of Strata Underneath the Upper Crust of Society, and that often the Top is Just What the Name Implies—Crust.

Moral—Statistics Slip us the News that the Average Car Can bring over 2,739 1-5 miles at 44 miles per hour, but Sunburn has an Edge on Prison Pallor.

1900 associated with the Pope Manufacturing Company, hunting again—for prospective customers, people whom he might inculcate with his own enthusiasm and belief in the self-propelled vehicle. He sold a good many Pops, Waverly, Tribunes, Hartford, Toledo in the four years of his connection with that firm.

Here In 1907.

In 1907 he saw a more attractive proposition with the local Reo branch and remained with this manufacturer until 1910 when he became local sales manager for Overland.

In early 1914, together with his brother William, he went into business for himself, becoming local agent for the Reo and Oakland, two lines in the handling of which the Trewe have met with gratifying and well merited success. Recently they added the Reo trucks to their pleasure car line and Joe, in his capacity of sales manager, is hunting with all the ardor that invested his boyhood days for more "prospects" to convert to the self-propelled vehicle—the pleasure car or the commercial truck.

P. S.—Name of Trewe—Born half a mile away from the town George Washington was born in.

## Two Negroes Sought For Holding Up Man

The police of the Fourth precinct are searching for two colored men in connection with the hold-up last night of which Robert Sayles, of 9 M street southwest, was the victim.

Sayles told the police that he was stopped at the point of a pistol while he was walking on South Capitol street, near L street, about 10 o'clock and robbed of \$10.

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